PN
6281
.I5

CATCHWORDS OF

# WORLDLY WISDOM

Class PN6281
Book .I5
Copyright No.

COPYRIGHT DEPOSIT.

# Catchwords of Worldly Wisdom

# Catchwords of Worldly Wisdom

A LITTLE BOOK
OF EPIGRAMS
WISE AND WITTY

Mary Englehart

*Chicago*
A. C. McClurg & Co.
1909

PN 6281
.I 5

Copyright
A. C. McClurg & Co.
1909

*Published October, 1909*

248293

The Caslon Press
Chicago

# Catchwords of Worldly Wisdom

¶ A wise selection from among old things is almost equal to the invention of new ones.

¶ Time is more than money — it is life. — *Sir John Lubbock*

¶ What misfortune in your pleasures has sent you to philosophy for relief? — *Franklin*

¶ "We are masters of the unspoken word: the spoken word is master of us."

¶ Joking decides great things, stronger and better oft than earnest can. — *John Milton*

¶ Avoid making important decisions when you are tired. — *Luther H. Gulick*

¶ He who has much looked on at the childish satisfaction of other people in their hobbies, will regard his own with only a very ironical indulgence. — *R. L. Stevenson*

¶ Be silent and safe — silence never betrays you. — *John Boyle O'Reilly*

¶ It is an abominable thing for a man to commend himself. — *Laurence Sterne*

¶ Oh, marvellous are woman's ways, and most wonderful are her economies. — *Gelett Burgess*

¶ Men don't understand, as a rule, that a woman likes to get used to them by degrees. — *John Oliver Hobbs*

¶ "So many gods, so many creeds,
So many paths that wind and wind,
While just the art of being kind
Is all this sad world needs."

¶ He is a hard man who is only just, and he is a sad man who is only wise. — *Voltaire*

¶ Our wanton accidents take root, and grow
To vaunt themselves God's laws.
— *Charles Kingsley*

¶ Blessed is the peacemaker, for he shall need the kingdom of heaven as a refuge. — "*Cynic's Calendar*"

¶ Eternal vigilance is out of the question. Of that there is hardly enough available to purchase liberty with, — let alone life and the pursuit of happiness. — *Ramsey Benson*

¶ When I play with my cat, who knows whether I do not make her more sport than she makes me?— *Montaigne*

¶ Fool, not to know that love endures no tie,
And Jove but laughs at lovers' perjury.
— *Dryden*

## *CATCHWORDS OF WORLDLY WISDOM*

¶ The greatest miracle of love is the cure of coquetry. — *La Rochefoucauld*

¶ Stevenson interpreted truthfulness as "not to state the true facts, but to convey a true impression."

¶ The beautiful seems right
By force of beauty, and the feeble wrong
Because of weakness.

— *E. B. Browning*

¶ " 'Hope deferred maketh the heart sick'— so does speech deferred."

¶ "Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why are n't they all contented like me?"

¶ It is easy to say "I am so sorry for you!"— but does your heart ache while you say it? — *Amos B. Wells*

¶ Be true to your word and your work and your friend. — *John B. O'Reilly*

¶ He who seeks only for applause from without has all his happiness in another's keeping. — *Oliver Goldsmith*

¶ We find it hard to believe that the John or Harry, who sat next to us at school, has got angel wings on now, and is one of the most distinguished soloists of the celestial choir. — *Max Nordau*

¶ Silence is one of the hardest arguments to refute. — *Josh Billings*

¶ The only way in which reading can form style is by teaching us the use to which we can put our own natural gifts. We must have these gifts before we can learn the use of them.— *Schopenhauer*

¶ Who can not talk!— but who can?
— *George Meredith*

¶ When a man is unselfish, no woman — not even the best — can compare with him.— *John Oliver Hobbs*

¶ Go put your creed into your deed,
Nor speak with double tongue.
— *Emerson*

¶ One man is my world of all the men
This wide world holds. — *Christina G. Rossetti*

¶ The angel and the devil are as brothers until one has gained experience.

¶ Do not think that years leave us and find us the same.— *Owen Meredith*

¶ " It is plain that you know women," said the earl. " I? " exclaimed the cardinal. " No; nor any living man."— *Arthur C. Smith*

¶ Busy people are never busybodies.—" *Cynic's Calendar* "

¶ To attempt to make everything emphatic is to make nothing emphatic. — *Archbishop Whateley*

¶ True bravery is shown by performing without witnesses what one might be capable of doing before all the world.— *La Rochefoucauld*

¶ Man, while he loves, is never quite depraved
And woman's triumph is a lover saved.
— *Charles Lamb*

¶ It is the nature of the case, and no one is to blame.— *Abraham Lincoln*

¶ The man who can govern a woman can govern a nation.— *Honoré de Balzac*

¶ Show me the man who would go to Heaven alone, and I will show you one who will never be admitted.— *Owen Feltham*

¶ Neither a borrower nor a lender be;
For loan oft loses both itself and friend,
And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry.
— *Shakespeare*

¶ The life of a husbandman is honorable, is amusing, and, with judicious management, is profitable. — *George Washington*

¶ If he had been as you and you as he,
You would have slipt like him.
— *Shakespeare*

¶ I don't say that men are not so constant as women, but that they have a greater capacity for seeing more than one side to a question.— *Edna Lyall*

¶ Take possession first and negotiate afterward. — *John Quincy Adams*

¶ There are some stories in the papers that you hope are true.— "*Life*"

¶ A woman of the world always should have been, but should not be, in love. She should always have had a grief; she should never have a grievance.— *Mallock*

## *CATCHWORDS OF WORLDLY WISDOM*

¶ He who has lost confidence can lose nothing more.—*Boiste*

¶ The wisest man the warl' e'er saw,
He dearly lo'ed the lassies O.
— *Robert Burns*

¶ An emperor in his night-cap will not meet with half the respect of an emperor with a crown. — *Oliver Goldsmith*

¶ They find it possible because they think it possible.—*Virgil*

¶ So true is it that it is we who dignify our occupations, not they us. — *Richard Le Gallienne*

¶ It takes a certain amount of genius to get away with a successful bluff.—"*New York Times*"

¶ It is no more in a man's power to think than to look like another.— *Benjamin Franklin*

¶ Whate'er the passion, knowledge, fame, or pelf,
Not one will change his neighbor with himself.
— *Alexander Pope*

¶ Content to know that God is great,
And Lord of fish and fowl, of air and sea —
Some little points are misty. Let them wait.
— *Norman Gale*

¶ What chastity is tew a woman, credit is tew a man. — *Henry W. Shaw*

¶ Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.
— *Madeline S. Bridges*

¶ The independence and liberty you possess are the work of common dangers, sufferings, and successes. — *George Washington*

¶ In all our reasoning concerning men, we must lay it down as a maxim that the greater part are moulded by accident. — *Robert Hall*

¶ Men are not put into this world to be everlastingly fiddled upon by the fingers of Joy. — *Henry Ward Beecher*

¶ A flattering deed is worth many compliments. — *Gelett Burgess*

¶ After all is said and done, it would be a cold day for the women if there were not men to poke the fire. — *Mrs. James Clarke*

¶ The laws of conscience, which we pretend to be derived from nature, proceed from custom. — *Montaigne*

¶ Society is now one polished horde, formed of two mighty tribes, — the Bores and the Bored. — *Lord Byron*

¶ Detested sport,
That owes its pleasures to another's pain.
— *Cowper*

¶ You find people ready enough to do the Samaritan — without the oil and twopence. — *Sydney Smith*

¶ Even with the most honest intention no man can tell the truth about himself. — *Heinrich Heine*

¶ " Every human being has a claim to judicious development of his faculties by those to whom the care of his infancy is confided."

¶ " If Jack is in love, he is no judge of Jill's beauty."

¶ We think our fathers fools, so wise we grow;
Our wiser sons, no doubt, will think us so.
— *Alexander Pope*

¶ I've never any pity for conceited people, because I think they carry their comfort about with them. — *George Eliot*

¶ A life of leisure and a life of laziness are two things. — *Benjamin Franklin*

¶ Though some of us are poor, let us all be genteel.

¶ Cranford is everywhere where people have individuality and kindliness, and where oddities are tolerated, nay, greatly loved, for the sake of the individuals. — *Anne Thackeray Ritchie*

¶ To live with twice the significance is worth at least as much as living twice as long. — *Edward Howard Griggs*

¶ To fret and fume is undignified, suicidally foolish, and theologically unpardonable. — *R. L. Stevenson*

¶ Not but that Fate has always been anxious to pen a plain message pointing unmistakably the way, but impatient Man crowds her, jogging her very elbow and shaking her writing desk, till her fair copy becomes a mass of uninterpretable characters. — *Benjamin West*

¶ We fancy we suffer from ingratitude, while in reality we suffer from self-love. — *Landor*

¶ You may be pretty sure that most Pandora chests are opened with a corkscrew.—"*Saturday Evening Post*"

¶ A friend whom you have been gaining during your whole life, you ought not to be displeased with in a moment. — *Saadi*

¶ What gathering flowers in a wood is to children, that shopping in large cities is to women. — *Auerbach*

¶ "What we gave, we have;
What we spent, we had;
What we left, we lost."

¶ Let me confess: As your wisest men did not appear unto me to be so very wise, so I found men's wickedness much less than the fame of it. — *Friedrich Nietzsche*

¶ God only knows who is a hypocrite, and who is not. — *Laurence Sterne*

¶ If every man worked at that for which nature fitted him, the cows would be well tended. — *Jean de Florian*

¶ Who has deceived thee as often as thyself? — *Franklin*

¶ Let well enough alone — and there'll be no progress.— "*Silent Partner*"

¶ While others are filling their memory with a lumber of words, one-half of which they will forget before the week be out, your truant may learn some really useful art: to play the fiddle, to know a good cigar, or to speak with ease and opportunity to all varieties of men. — *R. L. Stevenson*

¶ To tell men that they can not help themselves is to fling them into recklessness and despair. — *Froude*

¶ Look to thy letters and thy horse's girth
Thyself — though served by all the slaves on earth.
— *A. Guiterman*

¶ Keep your temper. Do not quarrel with an angry person, but give him a soft answer. It is commanded by Holy Writ, and, furthermore, it makes him madder than anything else you could say.

¶ Contented wi' little, and cantie wi' mair. — *Robert Burns*

¶ Alas, how easily things go wrong!
A sigh too deep, or a kiss too long,
And then comes a mist and a weeping rain,
And life is never the same again.
— *George MacDonald*

¶ Your instincts are never wrong, but beware of psychic cramps. — *Elbert Hubbard*

¶ Conscience is harder than our enemies, knows more, accuses with more nicety. — *George Eliot*

¶ When you have an elephant on hand, and he wants to run away, better let him run. — *Abraham Lincoln*

¶ Men fear death as children fear to go in the dark; and as that natural fear in children increaseth with tales, so is the other. — *Francis Bacon*

¶ It is not much *he* knows who will tell it all to a woman.

¶ The least develop'd person on earth is just as important and sacred to himself or herself as the most develop'd person is to himself or herself. — *Walt Whitman*

¶ When a woman hath ceased to be quite the same to us, it matters little how different she becomes. — *Landor*

¶ A man's body and a man's mind are exactly like a jerkin and a jerkin's lining, — rumple the one and you rumple the other. — *Laurence Sterne*

¶ Tell your secrets and become a slave. — "*Cynic's Calendar*"

¶ For though I am not splenitive and rash,
Yet have I something in me dangerous.
— *Shakespeare*

¶ He is our friend who loves more than admires us. —
— *William Ellery Channing*

¶ Even as one who wipeth his hands upon a new towel, as flypaper to the bare feet, so is a woman who asketh thee continually if thou lovest her. — *Gelett Burgess*

¶ A serious passion is a great educator . . . . Strong present feeling narrows our sympathies; strong past feeling enlarges them. — *Mallock*

¶ Being a pessimist is not a pleasant duty, but some one has to shoulder it to point out the dangers of a too cheerful optimism. — "*Life*"

¶ The country is lyric; the town dramatic. When mingled, they make the most perfect musical drama. — *Henry W. Longfellow*

¶ I praise the Frenchman, his remark was shrewd,—
"How sweet, how passing sweet, is solitude."
But grant me still a friend in my retreat,
To whom I may whisper, "Solitude is sweet!"
— *William Cowper*

¶ It has been well observed that advice is not hated because it is advice, but because so few people know how to give it. — *Leigh Hunt*

¶ The excesses of our youth are drafts upon our age, payable with interest about thirty years after date. — *C. C. Colton*

¶ When a man gits tew talkin' about himself, he seldom fails tew be eloquent, and often reaches the sublime. — *Henry W. Shaw*

¶ "Men have many faults;
Poor women have but two;
There 's nothing good they say
And nothing right they do."

¶ Dear little head, that lies in calm content
Within the gracious hollow that God made
In every human shoulder, where He meant
Some tired head for comfort should be laid.
— *Celia Thaxter*

¶ Honesty is just simply a business proposition, so there is no moral credit to it. — "*Silent Partner*"

¶ Some smack of age in you, some relish of the saltness of time. — *Shakespeare*

¶ Spite is a little word; but it represents as strange a jumble of feelings and compound of discords as any polysyllable in the language. — *Charles Dickens*

¶ He has a sneaking fear that Christianity has been supplanted by electricity. — *Arthur C. Smith*

¶ If eyes were made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for being.
— *Emerson*

## CATCHWORDS OF WORLDLY WISDOM

¶ Every person has two educations — one which he receives from others, and one, more important, which he gives himself. — *Gibbon*

¶ The man who builds and wants wherewith to pay
Provides a home from which to run away.
— *Young*

¶ Adam knew a thing or two about making a bargain, — he swapped a rib for enough pleasure to last his male issue to the end of time. — *Frederick Woltmann*

¶ Get your happiness out of your work or you'll never know what happiness is. — *Elbert Hubbard*

¶ "A man is liable at any time to run across those who are nearly as well posted on a subject as he himself is."

¶ If there 's another world, he lives in bliss.
If there is none, he made the best of this.
— *Robert Burns*

¶ Every silver lining has a cloud.—"*Life*"

¶ Sleep, riches, and health, to be truly enjoyed, must be interrupted. — *Richter*

¶ All men that are ruined are ruined on the side of their natural propensities. — *Edmund Burke*

¶ The pioneer in any movement is not generally the best man to bring that movement to a successful issue. — *Abraham Lincoln*

¶ There are those who love love, and who love to watch for it on human faces. — *Richard Le Gallienne*

¶ Walt Whitman defended the sacredness of love, the purity of passion — the passion that builds every home and fills the world with art and song. — *Robert G. Ingersoll*

¶ Tell not thy previous loves to a woman, lest she also telleth thee hers. — *Gelett Burgess*

¶ A face that has a story to tell! How different faces are in this particular! Some of them speak not. They are books in which not a line is written, save, perhaps, a date. — *Henry W. Longfellow*

¶ He was a bold man who first ate an oyster. —*Swift*

¶ How much a dunce that has been sent to roam
Excels a dunce that has been kept at home!
— *Cowper*

¶ When you have bought one fine thing you must buy ten more. — *Benjamin Franklin*

¶ Nobody's business is everybody's curiosity. — "*Cynic's Calendar*"

¶ By being happy we sow anonymous benefits. — *R. L. Stevenson*

¶ Talk about your financial depression — 't ain't nothin' to heart kinds! — "*Life*"

¶ Thank God for not making me a woman! But if He had, I suppose He would have made me just as ugly as He did, and no one would ever have tempted me. — *Abraham Lincoln*

¶ Be what your friends think you are; avoid being what your enemies say you are; go right forward and be happy. — *Pomeroy.*

¶ The most perfect thing in the world is a woman's temper, but I am bound to say I have seen some tempers better than others. — *Henry Vincent*

¶ Oh, let me live my own, and die so, too!
(To live and die is all I have to do:)
Maintain a poet's dignity and ease,
And see what friends, and read what books, I please. — *Alexander Pope*

¶ Whatever you may be sure of, be sure of this: that you are dreadfully like other people.

— *J. R. Lowell*

¶ Despatch is taking time by the ears; hurry is taking it by the tail. — *Josh Billings*

¶ By those who have spoken the most ill of me I have never been seen. — *Madame Roland*

¶ The true sadness is not in the pain of the parting; it is in the *when*, and the *how*, you are to meet again with the face about to vanish from your view. — *Bulwer*

¶ His faith, perhaps, in some nice tenets might
Be wrong; his life, I'm sure, was in the right.
— *Cowley*

¶ Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example. — *Mark Twain*

¶ Ay, rail at gaming — 't is a rich topic, and affords noble declamation. Go, preach against it in the city — you'll find a congregation in every tavern. — *Edward Moore*

¶ Make it the interest of others to be your friends. Command honors as well as bestow them. — *Dr. Semple*

¶ There lives more faith in honest doubt,
Believe me, than in half the creeds.
— *Tennyson*

¶ "Friendship is constant in all other things,
Save in the office and affairs of love."

¶ The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel. — *Horace Walpole*

¶ Men do foolish things thoughtlessly, knowing not why; but no woman doeth aught without a reason. Search her acts and learn her follies. — *Gelett Burgess*

¶ For modes of faith let graceless zealots fight,
His can't be wrong whose life is in the right.
— *Alexander Pope*

¶ An idler is a watch that wants both hands;
As useless if it goes as when it stands.
— *Cowper*

¶ Gold that buys health can never be ill spent,
Nor hours laid out in harmless merriment.
— *John Webster*

¶ The only way for me to get out of a tight spot is to get into it first. Some folks can tell exactly how a thing feels by touching it, but I can't. — *Josh Billings*

¶ In fact, she had unconsciously realized that weakness *is* human nature. — *Richard Le Gallienne*

¶ I am not one who does not believe in love at first sight, but I do believe in taking a second look. — *Henry Vincent*

¶ Life is to be fortified by many friendships. To love, and to be loved, is the greatest happiness of existence. — *Sydney Smith*

¶ You are an Englishman. You may speak your own language. It is not the most flexible, but it is an excellent vehicle for the truth. — *Arthur C. Smith*

¶ All who joy would win
Must share it,— Happiness was born a twin.
— *Lord Byron*

¶ Give me to mind my own business at all times, and to lose no good opportunity of holding my tongue. — *Eliza Atkins Stone*

¶ Happiness is the whole of culture, and perhaps two-thirds of morality. — *R. L. Stevenson*

¶ How should great Jove himself do else than miss
To win the woman he forgets to kiss?
— *Coventry Patmore*

¶ Doing wrong is simply following the line of least resistance, — as easy as falling off the Decalogue. — "*Life*"

¶ Beware of the spurious optimism which is part dulness of perception, part moral weakness, part intellectual timidity, part something worse — I mean, refusal to recognize approaching danger because open recognition would have to be followed by the worry or expense of prevention.— *Mrs. C. W. Earle*

¶ That which is unjust can really profit no one; that which is just can really harm no one. — *Henry George*

¶ New customs,
Though they be never so ridiculous,
Nay, let 'em be unmanly, yet are followed.
— *Shakespeare*

¶ Young military men, who want to reap the harvest of laurels, don't care, I suppose, how many seeds of war are sown. — *George Washington*

¶ Men must be taught as if you taught them not,
And things unknown propos'd as things forgot.
— *Alexander Pope*

¶ Sick thoughts make sick people.—" *Silent Partner* "

¶ God has not made a single creature who can understand Him. — *Sir Thomas Browne*

¶ What 's done we partly may compute,
But know not what 's resisted.

— *Robert Burns*

¶ Oh, think of her who holds thee dear,
And think that thou art all to her!

— *Lord Byron*

¶ The man who don't know himself is a poor judge of the other fellow. — *Josh Billings*

¶ A woman's heart, like the moon, is always changing, and there is always a man in it.—" *London Punch* "

¶ "Blessed are the peacemakers," is, I suppose, to be understood in the other world, for in this they are frequently cursed.— *Franklin*

¶ Remember that the boy who buys a flag with the money he intended to spend for giant firecrackers multiplies his chances to grow up to be President some day."

¶ " On what small axles big wheels turn! "

¶ Good men kneel to God, the flag, their mothers, and their children's mothers.— *Thomas W. Lawson*

¶ " How true it is that unto him who hath shall be denied, and unto him who hath not shall be given what the other man could use to such advantage!"

¶ Correct habits do not constitute goodness.— *Edward A. Ross*

¶ " The genius which creates and the imagination which appreciates are akin."

¶ " A man's age commands respect; a woman's demands tact."

¶ Another day is another chance.— *Ruth Sterry*

¶ Then do not strive so hard, my friend,
With restless hand and brain,
That you will lose the relish for
The prize you've worked to gain.
— *Peter Newell*

¶ Every American woman explains that she is an absolute exception and is not like any other American woman. But they are all exactly the same. The only thing to be said for them is they are usually very well dressed and extraordinarily good looking. — *George Bernard Shaw*

¶ " The patriotism of the ballot is more necessary in a free country than the patriotism of the bullet."

¶ It is not difficult, by concealment of some facts and exaggeration of others, to bias a well-meaning mind. — *George Washington*

¶ " Misdirected energy is the modern formula for sin."

¶ "Save the golden hours that go to the scrap-heap of Things Done Wrong."

¶ Had it been with the beard that wisdom dwelt, men would have taken counsel with the goat. — *Mary A. Mason*

¶ " Contentment is very often the reward of being commonplace."

¶ " Expectation without specification is as unjust as taxation without representation."

¶ Ah, I beg of you all, even you who are most serious, whose studies are most arduous and most positive,— never repudiate poetry.— *Sully Prudhomme*

¶ A fig for trials, a truce to care;
To-morrow 's before us to do and dare.
— *Ruth Sterry*

¶ "All that I ask for is all that may be;
All that thou carest to give unto me.
I am content to be this unto thee,
And love thee for ever and ever."

¶ Be not so severe that you are blamed for it, nor so gentle that you are trampled upon for it. — *Turkish proverb*

¶ Since trifles form the sum of human things,
And half our misery from trifles springs,
Oh, let the ungentle spirit learn from thence
A small unkindness is a great offence.
— *Hannah More*

¶ Born with a silver spoon in the mouth — and somebody hopes you choke.—"*Cynic's Calendar*"

¶ "We are most of us under-dogs ourselves, in the depths of us, and feel for each other the sympathy which comes from resemblance, the attraction of like for like."

¶ " Everything comes to him who waits "— except the particular thing he is waiting for.

¶ I thought so meanly of him for it, that, when I afterward came into his situation, I took care never to imitate it.— *Benjamin Franklin*

¶ Give every one you meet, my boy, the time of day and haff the road, and if that don't make him civil don't waste enny more fragrance on the cuss. — *Josh Billings*

¶ To think is to see. All knowledge rests on deduction,— a chink of vision by which we descend from cause to effect, returning upward from effect to cause.— *Honoré de Balzac*

¶ " Beauty is the first gift Nature gives to woman and the first it takes away."

¶ Prejudice is ignorance of our fellows.— *Eugene Wood*

## *CATCHWORDS OF WORLDLY WISDOM*

¶ " Save the aimless mornings and restless afternoons that consume themselves in wondering, wandering, wasteful doubt."

¶ If mere ideas are not truth, they are at least the cloth of which it is made.— *Dorothea Moore*

¶ Conscience has no more to do with gallantry than it has with politics.— *Richard Brinsley Sheridan*

¶ " No one but God and I
Knows what is in my heart."

¶ Respecting weather, I have always noted that there is nothing besides about which so much is said, and so little done.— *Charles Dudley Warner*

¶ Purity is not ignorance; it is taste in the selection of experiences.— *Carolyn Wells*

¶ " Our remedies oft in ourselves do lie."

¶ Talk about troubles! I got um an' had um,
An' I know mighty well dat I cotch um fum Adam.
— *Joel Chandler Harris*

¶ In the home of the *little* boy who works in the city something is *wrong* or *gone*. " Perhaps he 's trying to fill a father's shoes, and men's shoes wabble on boys' feet — so do men's responsibilities."

¶ Every good man says " May I? " to the weak and " I will " to the strong.— *Thomas W. Lawson*

¶ Although the world is full of suffering, it is full of the overcoming of it.— *Helen Keller*

¶ So, if unprejudiced you scan,
The goings of this clock-work, man,
You find a hundred movements made
By fine devices in his head;
But 't is the stomach's solid stroke
That tells his being what 's o'clock.
— *Prior*

¶ Judge not thy friend until thou standest in his place.— *Hillel*

¶ A just sentence may be unjustly executed.— *William Penn*

¶ True love is but a humble, low-born thing,
And hath its food served up in earthenware;
It is a thing to walk with, hand in hand,
Through the every-dayness of this workday world.
— *James R. Lowell*

¶ "Circumstances alter cases — particularly reduced circumstances."

¶ To be wroth with one we love
Doth work like madness in the brain.
— *Samuel T. Coleridge*

¶ Each life must find its own revelation of religion, as each life must find its own revelation of love.— *Marah Ellis Ryan*

¶ We can never replace a friend. When a man is fortunate enough to have several, he finds they are all different. No one has a double in friendship.— *Schiller*

¶ "There is only a few dollars' difference between *ennui* and laziness."

¶ Pessimism does n't work out.— *Luther H. Gulick*

¶ "Experience is a good teacher, but she sends in terrific bills."

¶ "A cynic has said there are three things a woman can make out of nothing — a hat, a salad, and a quarrel."

¶ "Stay, stay at home, my heart, and rest;
Home-keeping hearts are happiest.
For those that wander they know not where
Are full of trouble and full of care —
To stay at home is best."

¶ "There is in the worst of fortunes
The best of chances for a happy change."

¶ Oh, we are ridiculous animals; and if angels have any fun in them, how we must divert them! — *Horace Walpole*

¶ A moderate amount of fleas is good for a dog; it keeps him from broodin' on bein' a dog.— "*David Harum*"

¶ They have a right to censure that have a heart to help.— *William Penn*

¶ Oh, blessed are the children of endeavor in this, that they try and are hopeful. And blessed also are they who, knowing, smile and approve.— *Theodore Dreiser*

¶ You must have noticed that almost everybody that amounts to anything spent his early life in the country.— *Eugene Wood*

## *CATCHWORDS OF WORLDLY WISDOM*

¶ How unspeakably the lengthening of memories in common endears our old friends! — *George Eliot*

¶ Is there no way to bring home a wandering sheep but by worrying him to death? — *Thomas Fuller*

¶ Some sing their songs of woman's love,
Of war and wine and treasure trove;
May Heaven their ways amend!
But one thing most of all the earth
Will serve us best in grief or mirth,
A talisman of priceless worth,
A loyal friend.

—*Harold Boulton*

¶ The man who can ware a paper collar a hole week and keep it klean, ain't fit for anything else.— *Josh Billings*

¶ A sad attribute of crime is that time softens it. There is a mental statute of limitations that converts possession into ownership.— *Arthur C. Smith*

¶ Nothing is so incompatible with politeness as a trick of absence of mind.— *Earl of Chatham*

¶ As much as I can moderately spend:
A little more sometimes to oblige a friend.
— *John Pomfret*

¶ She remembereth anniversaries even to the day thereof; and by thy memory shall thy love be measured. — *Gelett Burgess*

¶ Temperament covers a multitude of sins.
— *Dorothea Moore*

¶ To those who are ever ready to hold a brief for Mistress Petty Economy, this would I say: No Alexander ever won his empires by minding candle-ends and bits of string.—*Macbain*

¶ Love is sunshine, hate is shadow,
Life is checkered shade and sunshine.
— *Henry W. Longfellow*

¶ "If the thief lacks opportunity he thinks himself honest."

¶ Don't return kindness, — just pass it along.
—"*Silent Partner*"

¶ Writers of my stamp have one principle in common with painters. Where an exact copying makes our pictures less striking, we choose the less evil; deeming it even more pardonable to trespass against truth than beauty.— *Laurence Sterne*

¶ "Do not lose your friend for your jest."

¶ A well-written life is almost as rare as a well-spent one.— *Thomas Carlyle*

¶ Then gently scan your brother man,
Still gentler sister woman;
Tho' they may gang a kennin' wrang,
To step aside is human.
— *Robert Burns*

¶ Know then thyself, presume not God to scan;
The proper study of mankind is man.
— *Alexander Pope*

¶ We may be better after suffering, and we may be worse; but our condition must depend upon ourselves, and should never be laid to the nature of our calamities.— *Lillie Hamilton French*

¶ An ounce of convention is worth a pound of explanation.—" *Cynic's Calendar* "

¶ There is more joy over one sinner who makes up a quorum than over the ninety and nine who come regularly.— *Dorothea Moore*

¶ The most fascinating women are those that can most enrich the everyday moments of existence.— *Leigh Hunt*

¶ Men flee to the city for solitude; the village is too sociable.—" *Life* "

¶ Love 's too precious to be lost,
A little grain should not be spilt.
— *Alfred Tennyson*

¶ " Friends are lost by calling often and calling seldom."

¶ For Love can hope where Reason would despair. — *Lord Lyttleton*

¶ " I don't believe in kickin',
It don't bring one any peace;
But the wheel that squeaks the loudest
Is the one that gets the grease."

¶ If the men of wit and genius would resolve never to complain in their works of critics and detractors, the next age would not know that they ever had any.— *Swift*

¶ The time to commence is now, and the place is where you are.

¶ Don't git sorry fer yerself. — *Alice Hegan Rice*

¶ Oh, brain that did not gain the gold!
Oh, arm that could not wield the sword!
Here is the love that is not sold,
Here are the hearts to yield you Lord.
— *Laurence Hope*

¶ The language of friendship is not words, but meanings. It is an intelligence above language.— *Thoreau*

¶ Comets are probably male: their eccentricities can be computed. — *Dorothea Moore*

¶ " The love of praise, howe'er concealed by art,
Reigns more or less, and glows in ev'ry heart."

¶ " Two kinds of things thee must not worry about — the things thee can help and the things thee can not help."

¶ " A good friend is my next of kin."

¶ Hath man no second life? *Pitch this one high!* — *Matthew Arnold*

¶ They are as sick that surfeit with too much as they that starve with nothing. — *Shakespeare*

¶ "Consistency belongs only to the hero of the novelist."

¶ All my griefs to this are jolly,
Naught so damn'd as melancholy.
— *Burton*

¶ Although the idol of the press,
The hero of the drama,—
Yet in the midst of life's success,
Its cheering panorama,
There comes a time, whate'er betide,
When every man and woman
Must lay aside their sceptered pride
And just be nice and human!
— *Margaret R. Schott*

¶ Each mind has its own method.
— *Emerson*

¶ Be careful to be in the right company when you ask questions.— *Grover Cleveland*

¶ "— Notions such as take lodgings in a head that 's to be let unfurnished."

¶ It is, after all, the parents who need the training, and not the children. Most children would be good if it were not for their parents. — *Sidney G. P. Coryn*

¶ Were half the power that fills the world with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts,
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of arsenals and forts.
— *Henry W. Longfellow*

¶ There is nothing new except what is forgotten.— *Bertin*

¶ For the night
Shows stars and women in a better light.
— *Lord Byron*

¶ The judge, though knowing naught, must try to tell
What plaintiff and defendant know too well.
— *Arthur Guiterman*

¶ "A silent example is preferable to exhortation."

¶ To mourn a mischief that is past and gone
Is the next way to draw new mischief on.
— *Shakespeare*

¶ There are a good many real miseries in life that we can not help smiling at, but they are the smiles that make wrinkles and not dimples.— *O. W. Holmes*

¶ "In crossing the desert I am told there are many dangers."

"Friend, in sitting at home there are many dangers."— *Arthur C. Smith*

¶ Where is the woman who does not speak out secrets when she is angry?

¶ The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth, and to have it found out by accident.—*Charles Lamb*

¶ Let us be of good cheer, however, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.— *James R. Lowell*

¶ I believe in letting every man fight his ruster his own way.—*Josh Billings*

¶ "Time to me this truth hath taught
'T is a truth that 's worth revealing:
More offend from want of *thought*
Than from want of feeling."

¶ Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders, than from the arguments of its opposers.—*William Penn*

¶ It is rather harder to be pretty outdoors; there is so much breadth all around.— *Dorothea Moore*

¶ Who wants to be a child again? Not I. Let me stick just at my present age for about a hundred years, and I 'll never utter a word of complaint.— *Eugene Wood*

¶ "To think well is to live well;
To think well is to be well."

¶ Everybody has his own theatre, in which he is manager, actor, prompter, playwright, scene-shifter, boxkeeper, doorkeeper, all in one, and audience into the bargain.— *Hare*

¶ Curse on all laws but those which love has made!
— *Pope*

¶ "You may be sure a woman loves a man when she uses his expressions, tells his stories, or imitates his manner."

¶ Authors are partial to their wit, 't is true,
But are not critics to their judgments too?
— *Pope*

¶ " A college education never hurt anybody if he was willing to learn something afterward."

¶ Every resolution that can not be kept weakens moral grip. In other words, good resolutions are resolutions that are not too good.— *Luther H. Gulick*

¶ No man e'er felt the halter draw,
With good opinion of the law.
— *John Trumbull*

¶ In life it is difficult to say who do you the most mischief, enemies with the worst intentions, or friends with the best.— *Bulwer Lytton*

¶ Be prudent, and if you hear . . . . some insult or some threat, have the appearance of not hearing it.— *George Sand*

¶ Most of our misfortunes are more supportable than the comments of our friends upon them.— C. C. *Colton*

¶ Choose an author as you choose a friend.
— *Wentworth Dillon*

¶ A good intention clothes itself with sudden power.— *Emerson*

¶ For there was never yet philosopher
That could endure the toothache patiently.
— *Shakespeare*

¶ "They fought, they conquered, and then they compromised. Having compromised, they must fight and conquer all over again."

¶ "For men were made to roam;
My meaning is — it has been always thus,—
'They are athirst for mountains and sea foam';
Heirs of this world, what wonder if perchance
They long to know their grand inheritance."

¶ A good man always votes, first removing his hat.— *Thomas W. Lawson*

¶ "Use three Physicians
Still — first Dr. Quiet,
Next Dr. Merry-man
And Dr. Diet."

¶ It were better to be of no church than to be bitter for any.— *William Penn*

¶ There is no man so good, who, were he to submit all his thoughts and actions to the laws, would not deserve hanging ten times in his life.— *Montaigne*

¶ That writer does the most good who gives his reader the *most* knowledge, and takes from him the *least* time.— *C. C. Colton*

¶ More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of.
— *Tennyson*

¶ " When a man gets a check in a letter and reads the letter before he looks at the check, he shows breeding."

¶ For life is not to live, but to be well.— *Laurence Sterne*

¶ Simplicity is, of all things, the hardest to be copied.— *Richard Steele*

¶ If we resist our passions it is more from their weakness than from our strength.— *La Rochefoucauld*

¶ Some of our weaknesses are born in us, others are the result of education; it is a question which of the two gives us most trouble.— *Goethe*

¶ He hears but half who hears one party only.— *Æschylus*

¶ Let 's not unman each other — part at once;
All farewells should be sudden.
— *Lord Byron*

¶ There are a thousand people in the world that can hurt you, to one that can help you.— *Josh Billings*

¶ I am as poor as Job, my lord, but not so patient.
— *Shakespeare*

¶ Sir, a woman preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs. It is not well done: but you are surprised to find it done at all.— *Samuel Johnson*

¶ The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure my business.— *Aaron Burr*

¶ " What 's past is prologue."

¶ Think all you speak; but speak not all you think;
Thoughts are your own; your words are so no more.
— *Delaune*

¶ " I don't want to hit any man, the worst man, even the scoundrel, one single blow that belongs to the system from which we all suffer alike."

¶ "The judicial character is n't captivating in females."

¶ "Don't be 'consistent,'— but be simply *true*."

¶ I don't believe the Devil would give half as much for the services of a sinner as he would for those of one of these folks that are always doing virtuous acts in a way to make them unpleasing.— *O. W. Holmes*

¶ And must we part?
Well, if we must, we must, and in that case
The less is said the better.
— *Richard B. Sheridan*

¶ A wide-spreading, hopeful disposition is your only true umbrella in this vale of tears.— *Thomas Bailey Aldrich*

¶ "By examining the tongue of a patient, physicians find out the diseases of the body,— and philosophers the diseases of the mind."

¶ It takes a sthrong man to be mean. Whin I give a tip 't is not because I want to, but because I'm afraid of what the waiter 'll think.— *Peter F. Dunne*

¶ " Leave your son a good name and an employment."

¶ We are all ready to laugh at the ploughman among lords; we should consider also the case of a lord among the ploughmen.— *R. L. Stevenson*

¶ It is the secret sympathy,
The silver link, the silken tie,
Which heart to heart, and mind to mind,
In body and in soul can bind.
— *Sir Walter Scott*

¶ It were endless to dispute upon everything that is disputable.— *William Penn*

¶ Love, then, hath every bliss in store;
'T is friendship, and 't is something more.
— *Gay*

¶ "If you suspect him,
Then reject him.
If you select him,
Don't suspect him."

¶ Let me carry some gift to those who have less than I.

¶ Think of your wonderful immunity from harm if you mind your own business. — *Charles Battell Loomis*

¶ Hardness of heart is a dreadful quality; but it is doubtful whether in the long run it works more damage than softness of head.— *Theodore Roosevelt*

¶ There is a pleasure in the pathless woods,
There is a rapture on the lonely shore,
There is society where none intrudes
By the deep sea, and music in its roar.
— *Lord Byron*

¶ "If you don't do better to-day you 'll do worse to-morrow."

¶ It is a very great thing for us to do the very best we can do, just where and as we are.— *Babcock*

¶ Heaven gives our years of fading strength
Indemnifying fleetness;
And those of youth a seeming length,
Proportioned to their sweetness.
— *Thomas Campbell*

¶ " With sin was born humor, which could not breathe in a perfect paradise; humor, which sweetens misery with a laugh, and sets our heaviest misfortunes in a just relation."

OCT 6 1909

Deacidified using the Bookkeeper process.
Neutralizing agent: Magnesium Oxide
Treatment Date: Dec. 2007

**Preservation Technologies**
A WORLD LEADER IN COLLECTIONS PRESERVATION
111 Thomson Park Drive
Cranberry Township, PA 16066
(724) 779-2111

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
0 020 859 905 7